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that those who have siles and have put "I'm afraid not," said mamma; and at them to a fair test give full and fair reports of their experience, especially as a class of men are trying to make it appear that the "sile craze" is blowing over. Now will our friend D. A. Morse, or any other the wan't a very old uncle, and he was lying on a lounge in the next room reading man who knows absolutely nothing about man who knows absolutely nothing about ensilage by experience, be considerate enough to take a cool and candid look at the question before he calls it a craze and comes out so confidently in his assertions? Will he sak the multitudes who successfully feed ensilage why they don't quit the ruinous (in his eyes) practice. If ensilage is not safe to feed and the products resulting from feeding it are unwholesome, esulting from feeding it are unwholesome, be State should prohibit its use, or at east should appoint inspectors who shall

But Mr. Morse asks a candid question,
"Are silos profitable to the average farmer?" In reply I will say that the average
farmer cannot offord to do without a silo. It
I do not place the average farmer in a
wrong position, he is candidly considering
the matter and does not assume sufficient
knowledge in regard to it to take the negative side of the question and do what in
his power and his pen lies to dissuade
men from trying the experiment. The
fact that so many men of moderate means
have built silos, and that not a single one
of them who has fed ensilage long enough
and carefully enough to be able to give an
impartial decision has yet failed to give
his hearty approval of the system, is some
evidence that the average farmer who has
given the matter a trial, and consequently
placed himself in position to decide from
experience, is right in his decision. But
Mr. Morse will repeat his statement of a experience, is right in his decision. But Mr. Morse will repeat his statement of a "\$3,000 silo," and that the ensilage therein is discarded. Will he tell who is the owner of this silo, and who has condemned ensilage as food for cowa? Statements in a general way are not convincing. Round numbers are not good for an argument. We want names and facts in this discussion. Hereav is not reliable. The most use or play with at liberty. During last winter the story was current and believed

winter the story was current and believed by many, that they had discarded ensinge and were dumping the whole contents of their fine, costly silo out on the meadows; the butter was spolled, and worst of all, the calves from their costly herd of high-blood Jerseys were dying from chills as soon as they were born. This came so direct that it seemed it must be true, and I went to see why their ensilage was working so differently from mine. Was it true or was I deceived, and my own yet to prove detrimental to my herd? When on the spot I found every cow was having her daily allowance of ensilage (only a little less than was fed at first), the butter was all that could be asked for the calves looking finely and no calf had the butter was all that could be asked for the calves looking finely and no calf had died save one puny thing that came unduly on a most bitter cold night. At one end of the silo the air had found ingress, and the ensilage from that end had been drawn out damaged. So much for a story accepted as fact by the negative side of the silo question. Has Mr. Morse seen with his own eyes the cases of failure? It will not do to take hearsay. But suppose there may be one or two, or a dezen, who go back on ensilage. What are they against the thousands who are more than go back on enslings. What are they against the thousands who are more than satisfied? What is the opinion of these one to a dozen disgrantled alloists to the

satisfied? What is the opinion of these one to a dozen disgrantled siloists to the otherwise universal testimony of dealers in fine, gilt-edge butter? The best butter in market to-day is made by ensilogists, and it will continue to be so made, a few scheming middlemen to the contrary not withstanding. Sad, indeed, is that man who falls into their clutches, and his "experience" sadder still.

It is not true that any "hocus pocus change in the silo marvelously enhances the value" of fodder in the silo. There is no "hocus pocus," no "marvelous" about it. Neither does it lose a large percentage of its value in the silo" nor does it "decay so as not to be fit food for cows whose milk is used in butter-making. In all well constructed and properly tilled silos, whether of wood or other more costly material, not one hundredth of one percent of the contents is damaged, less even than in the average hay moy, saying nothing of the loss from dew and rain before the hay is put in the barn. Now will Mr. M. tell us who are the "men of limited knowledge and experience?" Are they the men who get all they do know by experience in feeding their own stock on ensilage, or the men who sit in the village store store and get their own by experience in teeding their own stock on ensilings, or the men who sit in the village store store and get their own knowledge (?) by hearing what this or that one says? I am sure the average farmer farmer who has a silo and has roved its value is the man who can speak

om experience, and he who only hears e lingo of the village gossip is the man limited knowledge. What say you, well, let us pass on to the grain item as fed with ensilage. It is true, many feeders give grain to their stock sufficient to make a great difference in the result of the method of keeping that stock. Other ensilagists feed little or no grain. If Mr. Moore and those in the negative will visit the silo of Thomas Hasen, Norwich, Vt., and get his experience, they will find a very important sqraw loose in their negative machinery, and learn from one whose "limited knowledge" has done much to put silos and ensilage in a true light among Vermont farmers. I will even ask them to call at my place and see cows that have ensilage night and morning and straw at noon, with one quart of barry meal a day, and which have not left a pound of ensilage, straw or meal in the orb for eight weeks and yet have gained one-third in their milk, though coming in from February 1 to June 1, and that have gained in flesh faster than I ever had them when turned to grass in spring, and, that on fodder damaged by the early frost. I eaders of the Mirror.

Well, let us pass on to the grain item as ## Active Membrane and property of the propert

either with dry corn fodder or what can be grown on the same land, and we will be grown on the same land, and we wist down and try to get some "knowledge

MAZIR'S TEAM. The Daintlest Turnout That Ever Wa

Youth's Companion. "I want a goat," said Mazie; I want a goat most of anything. Caddy Baxter's going to have one to drive to school, and I want one. Can't I?"

lying on a lounge in the next room reading a magazine, with his heels higher than his head, when Mazie asked for a goat. his head, when Maxie asked for a goat.

"Poor little chap," laughed Uncle Bert to himself; "of course he doesn't want Caddy ahead of him. We'll see see about it."

He did more than see about it. For the next two weeks he was almost too busy to eat, and nobody could guess what it was all about unless mamma did—mamma always guessed things.

But when the morning came for Maxie to go to school Uncle Bert drove around the daintest turnout ever was seen.

"O-o-li!" screamed Maxie, so delighted that he might have stood on his head with-

ed or not, else the public health will be that he might have stood on his head with-out knowing it; "O, Uncle Bert!" For there at the door stood a pair of

now-white lambs, harnessed in a cunning snow-white lambs, harnessed in a cuming little wagon.

"They're yearlings," said Uncle Bert "and they mind the rain first-rate. I got 'em of Squire Beiden, and he'll pasture 'em for you while school is in. Just drive 'em round the yard a little, and see how you like 'em."

like 'em."

So Maxie drove them around, and he liked them very much, indeed and named them Bonnie and Bessie. And pretty soon he started merrily off to school, where his team very nearly throw Caddy into the shade.

shade.

"And he wanted to swap," cried Mexic to Uncle Bert that night, "but I wouldn't - I wouldn't for a thousand hundred dol

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Barley dull; extra No. 8 spring 50c. Fork negic red at \$7 759, 20. Lard dull and lower at 5 575-6. Sulk meats nominal; shoulders 40 or short rib alleg about clear 4.50c. Whitay steady at \$1 65; finished goods based on \$1 03. Butter, dull; extra greamer? 2625c; fanoy dairy italio. Linseed oil quiet but steady at 4 dashe. Sugar in moderate carried and the steady at 4 dashe. Sugar in moderate deligible that the steady at 4 dashe. Sugar in moderate deligible that the steady at 4 dashe. Sugar in moderate deligible that the steady at 4 dashe. Sugar in moderate deligible that the steady at 4 dashe. Sugar in moderate deligible that the steady at 4 dashe. Sugar in moderate deligible that the steady at 4 dashe. Sugar in moderate deligible that the steady at 4 dashe steady at 4 dashe. Sugar in moderate deligible that the steady at 4 dashe steady and quiet, western mixed spot 45% bid 10 dashe steady; Ho cargoes, ordinary to fair, 74,63% c. Totano, O, Oct. 5.—Wheat steady; No. 2 red cash nominals 30c; No. 2 soft, cash or October 314c; November 35% bid 10 becomber 3 65c; January 38,6c; May \$1 O95. Corn stm; cash 44%; October 40c; November 415c; over steady or October 30 dashe or October 30 dashe or October 30 dashed; November 35c; November 35c; November 35c; November 35c; January \$575 bid.

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